Great Hitting Spurt of Roger Peckinpaugh, Yankee Captain, Makes Him the Most Valuable Shortstop in Baseball

PECKINPAUGH KING OF SHORTSTOPS

Roger's Great Batting Leaves Him Without Rival in Major Leagues.

ALWAYS GRAND FIELDER

Yankee Captain Has Uncanny Ability to Glue On to Bad Bounding Balls.

By SHORTSTOP.

"What a shame he can't hit." he only could bust the ball he would be the greatest shortstop in the game. That is what they used to may of Roger Peckinpaugh, captain and star hortstop of the Yankees.

Now that Peckinpaugh is smacking ball at a .350 gait no one can take his honors from him. He is base ball's greatest shortstop, and if he keeps no rivals.

At fielding Peckinpaugh never had superior among the great shortstops nor this position in the major Bush, Maranville, Chapman ott. Fletcher, Hollocher and Hornsto have played grand ball in recent years yet none of these stars can go into deep short for hard hit balls and get them over to first as frequently as does Peckinpaugh.

around third base for the White Sox, was playing short he could go into deep some of those left field hits. but Buck never was as steady as Peck He was too prope to follow up a grand stop with a peg high over the first base

A Wonderful Arm

Peckinpaugh combines one of the most remarkable pair of fielding hands in baseball, with an arm that would make many vaudeville strong men green with envy. Many men marvel at Peckinpaugh when they see him stripped for the first time. He has a right arm that is an arm! It may not be symmet-rical for the size of the man, but it

contains a few pounds of muscle.

It is this arm which makes Peck such a great thrower and also enables him to hit a ball so far. Even while Roger was a pygmy batter he always could be depended upon to chase the out-

Peck has the "fielding hands" requi site for a star big league infielder. Bu more than that, he has an uncanny abil ity to get bad bounding balls. Few tstops possess this intuition in the degree with Peckinpaugh. Many shortstops are gone once a bal on a bad hop, but with Peckin y are set for the ball no matte ad of a bound it takes.

paugh had a busy day at short. erything came down to him and in all rts of ways; some would bound high, hers low, and others still would carrom diagonally. But Roger's hands would with the ball, whether he had t ver his head for it or far to the side n the players on both clubs said i Was one of the greatest fielding exhibi-tions they ever had seen. When you get ballplayers going into raptures about a rival player's fielding it is out of the

home run hit than he will about dozen fancy stops.

his career he has been a mediocre batter, exceptional blowing of P. H. Clarke, the If s highest average was 268, made in international player. He accounted for 1913, the first year he came to the 7 of the wickets at a cost of 7 runs. Yankees, while he has five American Only two of the New York batsmen suc-League averages below .232 Against ceeded in reaching double figures, R. the obscure pitching that prevailed in the Comacho topping the list with a well American League during the war last played 36. B. Kortlang contributed 25

American League during the war last year he hit only 231.

Up to this season Peck did his greatest work at bat in 1916, the year the Yanks were headed for a pennant, when an unprecedented bunch of injuries knocked them out of the lead and later out of the race in the latter part of the season. While the Yankees were going strong that year, a favorite song on the Polo Grounds was, "And then Peckin-paugh doubled to left." Those hefty doubles down the left field line came in the pinchea, too, and won game after the pinches, too, and won game after

ard Stumpf. He was booming along well over .300 when Chance stuck him in his cleanup position. The change didn't work well. Peck falled to get a hit in an entire series, so Husk put him back to sixth place again.

Like Stuffy McInnis of the Red Sox Peck hits invariably to left field. Bat-ters have played for years for McInnis. Stuffy usually is above the .300 mark when it is over. Peck is following the same system. It is natural for him to but to left field and he hits that way. It is true of Peck, however, that many of his hard drives to left and left centre are caught by smart fielders who know Though Peck had his first tryout with

have the best part of his career in Staten Island Cricket and front of him. In 1910 he got into fifteen Livingston next Tuesday. same year he was farmed to New Haven.

It is interesting to look over Peck's American League record. Heretofore he



They Call Him "Peerless Peck"



New York Cricketers Lose Intercity Match

Defeated by Germantown Club of Philadelphia by Margin of 23 Runs-Results of Other Contests.

Everybody knows that Peck is and always was a fielding marvel. It is his recent hitting ability that has brought him so strongly to the front and has started people talking about him more than at any time in his career.

Peckinpaugh has been a fall biller.

Losing their first intercity match of who captured six wickets for 22 runs and two for 9, respectively. C. M. Laudricket succumbed to the eleven sent over by the Germantown Cricket Club of Philadelphia by a margin of 23 runs of the Manhattans. J. Free was the started people talking about him more than at any time in his career.

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Peckinpaugh has been a fair hitter
Halifax cup competition. New York
before this season, but he never has been
a great hitter. During the best part of
meagre total of \$1, mainly owing to the

With J. L. P

NEW YORK. whether Peckinpaugh can keep at his present high gair remains to be seen. He certainly has his eye on the ball and is slamming all kinds of pitching. Peck had a .300 spurt once before. It was in 1913, shortly after Chance got him from Cleveland in a trade for Lelivelt Clarke.

> GERMANTOWN C. C. H. A. Haines b. Miller.
> H. S. Howard c. Miller, b. Poyer.
> W. P. O'Neill c. Kortiang, b. Poyer.
> P. H. Clarke st. Haies, b. Miller.
> W. P. Newhall b. Miller.
> E. M. Mann c. Kortiang, b. Miller.
> W. Clothier hit wicket, b. Miller.
> H. Z. Maxwell c. Beresford, b. Poyer.
> F. A. Greene c. and b. Miller.
> J. Cauffman not out.
> Extras

Haverford College cricketers, who have the Cleveland team in 1909, he is only been touring Canada, will play against a twenty-eight years old, and should still New York eleven on the grounds of the have the best part of his career in Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club at

Total104

Bell Scores a Century.

same year he was farmed to New Haven. In 1911 he was farmed to Portland in the Pacific Coast League. In 1913 Cleveland again tried to send Roger to Fortland, but the Yankees repeatedly refused to walve on the player.

A trade then was framed by which New York got Peck for Leliveit, a hard fitter but poor fielding outfielder, and Stumpf, an infielder, who could throw them as wild as any one. It was the best deal the Yankees ever mada.

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Brooklyn Cricketers Lose.

With J. L. Poyer, champion league batsman, absent at the intercity match, the Brooklyn Cricket Club met with de-feat at the hands of the Kings County eleven on totals of 98 to 82 at Prosne Park yesterday. G. W. Bliss led off with 25 for Kings County, while J. Brock and E. Lord, with 16 and 15 respectively, helped materially to send up the Kings

County total.

Archie Brown made top score of 24 for Brooklyn and W. B. King, with 19, seconded his efforts. The best bowling of the match was done by Harry Rush-ton of the Brooklyns, who was credited with five wickets at a cost of 32 runs. G. W. Clark-Duff obtained two wickets lithout letting in any runs, while two by O. Meyer cost 17.

CARROLL LOSES LEAD.

Drops to Sixth Place in Southern Association.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21 .- In the Southern Association Carroll of Memphis dropped from first to sixth place among the batters who participated in twenty or more games including Tuesday's contests. The other hitters remained practically unchanged. Peters, Birmingham is heading the list with \$49.

Frierson stepped out in front as a run getter with a mark of 31. Gilbert, New Orleans, displaced Duncan, Birming-ham, for honors in total bases with 83, and stole another base, breaking the tie shared with Graff, Chattanooga, last week. Gilbert purloined 12 bases. Brown of Mobile, with five circuit drives to his credit, continued to lead

that department, while Knaupp, New Orleans, remained at the head of the sacrifice hitters with 18.

Leading batters: Peters, Birmingham, 349; Gilbert, New Orleans, 344; Christenbury, Memphis, 335; Bullivan, New Orleans, 332; Mayer, Atlanta, 331; Carroll, Memphis, 327; Duncan, Bir-Carroll, Memphis, 327; Duncan, Bir-Carroll, Memphis, 327; Duncan, Bir-mingham, 312; T. McDonald, Nashville, Atlanta, .305; Grimm,

CUBANS IN RETURN GAME. Havana Nine Will Play Lincoln

Glants This Afternoon. A return double header between the Cuban Stars of Havana, champions of Cuba, and the Lincoln Giants will be played next Sunday at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth avenue. In their and the Rovers were all out for \$5.

Manhattans Retake Lead.

Defeating the Longfellows by a markin of 74 runs, the eleven of the Manhattan Cricket Club maintained its lead in the championship series of the second in the twelfth inning, \$6 to 5. Both of these games kept a big crowd on edge from start to finish. Rojo, Pahattan Cricket Club maintained its lead in the championship series of the second in the twelfth inning, \$6 to 5.

have snow white fur and pink eyes, but in all other respects resemble ordinary

Big League Batters Crawl Up on Cobb and Cravath

Peckinpaugh, Veach, Sisler and Johnston Menace Ty's Lead in American, While Southworth Closes Gap on Philadelphia Veteran in National.

The American League batting marathon is developing into a real contest. Only 18 points separate the first five batsmen. Ty Cobb of Detroit still leads, though his margin over Roger Peckinpaugh of the Yankees is only 4 points. Peck advanced 21 points last week and jumped into the thick of the race. Cobb has made the most hits in the American League, 62, while Roger Peckinpaugh of betroit, Sisler of the Browns and Johnston of Cleveland. Gabby Cravath of the Phillies slowly is giving way in the National League, 12 points during the week. Gabby, however, still leads the National League hitters by quite a margin. Southworth of Pittsburg, who led the National League batters in 64 garnes last year, though Zack Wheat was batting champion has fought his way into second

Russell, N.Y.	11	15	0	8	0	200	+ 94	
Lamar, Bos.	15	201	4	1	200	+ 12		
Severoid, St. L.	30	77	4	15	0	195	- 22	
Jones, Det.	43	140	14	27	4	193	- 1	
Wood, Ciev.	24	62	10	10	2	192	- 36	
Johnson, Wann.	21	58	6	10	1	152	- 24	
Williams, Chi.	14	34	3	6	6	17	6	- 34
Cicotte, Chi.	15	40	2	7	0	175	+ 50	
Saawkey, N.Y.	17	36	1	6	0	167	- 5	
Thomas, Phil.	41	149	924	1	151	- 3		
Caldwell, Bos.	15	26	2	4	1	153	- 58	
Mays, Hos.	15	40	2	3	0	150	+ 15	
Johnson, Phill.	11	20	2	3	0	150	- 17	
Dyer, Dott.	18	34	35	0	147	- 13		
Janvrin, Wash.	22	75	0	14	7	- 12		
Bifflings, St.	L.	18	41	2	6	0	143	- 24
McAvoy, Phill.	18	57	47	0	137	- 9		
Kopp, Phil.	19	44	5	6	2	136	- 3	
Khaan, Bos.	18	67	49	1	134	- 6		
Harper, Wash.	12	24	1	3	0	125	- 11	
Leonard, Wash.	20	34	6	1	118	18		
Hallas, N.Y.	12	21	0	2	0	000		
American League Club Batting.								

MERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING. +Denotes weekly gain in batting.
-Denotes weekly loss in batting. PITCHERS' RECORDS

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

FITCHERS' RECORDS

Albino Squirrels Captured.

ATHLONE, Cal., June 21 .- Two white ground squirrels were captured here re-cently by E. L. Burns. The squirrels

Pitcher and Club.
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Quinn, New York
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Units, Cleveland
Kinney, Philadelphia
Shoros, New York
Pennock, Boston
Boland, Detroit
Soiboid, Philadelphia
Mays, Boston
Johnson, Philadelphia
Jones, Boston
Weilman, St. Louis
Leonard, Detroit
Russell, New York
Shellenback, Chicago
Harper, Washington
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Mogridge, New York
Geary, Philadelphia
Dumount, Boston
Naylor, Philadelphia

YANKS LOSE AND WIN. Marlow Regatta Nets Even Break for A. E. F. Crews.

GREAT MARLOW, England, June 21.—
American oarsmen who are training on the Thames for the Henley regatta participated in the Marlow regatta to-day. In the junior singles Lieut. H. E. Cook of the United States Army was defeated by Lieut. F. Walden of the British army. Walden was defeated in the senior single sculis by Major Paul afternoon. Cavan will meet Tipperary Withington of the American crew.

An American four, stroked by Lieut. H. A. Brooks, lost the first heat of the senior fours to the Granta Rowing Club crew.

An Enolis, 10st the first heat of the Limerick will play Cork. The season's championship hinges on the result of these games.

Kansas City, 18st Paul, 216; O'Mars, Indianapolis, 216; Kirke, Louisville, 215.

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Sets Pace for Pitchers



PRIM EASY WINNER | BECKY LANIER WINS IN CYGNET A. C. RUN HORSE SHOW HONORS

Finnish American Star Helps Her Father's Down East Is Club Take Seven Mile Road Race.

J. Prim of the Finnish-American A. C. yesterday won the annual seven mile handicap road race of the Cygnet Athletic Club over the streets of Port Chester. The Finn was allowed 4 minutes 30 seconds handicap and took the lead in the last half mile to win by a city block over H. Rosen of the Kings County A. A.

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W. Hillman, a club mate of the victor, who had a 5 minute leeway, finished third, twenty-five yards in the rear of Rosen. Prim was timed in 48 minutes

ever, the Brooklyn athlete appeared to be tiring and was glowly dropping rearwinner of the blue ribbon in the pony class.
The runners had not covered another half mile when Prim went to the front. From this point until he crossed the finish line Prim always was in command.
Hans Schuster, the former Morningside runner, won the fast time prize from scratch. Schuster, who is now competing unattached, finished in fifteenth place in the good time of 48 minutes 17 seconds.

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The bay gelding W. J. P., named for Mr. W. J. Poth and owned by Charles Urr. Rom. 37 is waithews, Roch 34 is between New Actions. J.C 32 is was ridden by Jack McDonald, veteran trainer and horseman. The awards:

Class 18—Winner, Mrs. P. Garvan's b. S. Hamilton Fiame; third, Louis K. Liggett's b. g. Bouncing Bantam:

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Good, his Kansas City teammate. Each has registered four homets. Hendryx continued to lead the batters with a mark of .389.

J. McCarthy. Louisville, with fifteen sacrifices, remained in front among the sacrifice hitters.

Bescher, Louisville, by stealing sevenwith a mark of .389.

teen bases, broke the triple tie shared with Good, Kansas City and Reilly, In-

George Kelly, first baseman of

hitting Frank of Baltimore leads the pitcher Paul Jones, the young sailor sent by the Glants to Toronto, lost his first game of the season to Baltimore last week.

NEW INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE BAY

up to the judges' stand on Down East from her father's stables, heard them pronounce her horse champion of the whole Society folk from Westchester county and New York turned out in throngs to see the final winners of the blue, red, yellow and white ribbons of what turned out to be the snapplest show of the en-

tire twenty-six annual events. The weather was ideal, and no unseemly accidents marred the end.

Another little rider who won the hearts of the spectators was Miss Corinne Poth,

Adjudged Champion at

White Plains Exhibition.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 21 .- The

Westchester County Horse Show ended

to-day in a blaze of glory for little Becky Lanler, the 14-year-old daughter

of Charles D. Lanier, who when riding

Miss Sybil Bayer's b. m. Dilham Delight, fourth.

Class 65, Hunters and Jumpers—Charles D. Lanier's br. m. Mayflower and b. m. Dixis, winner, Louis K. Liggeti's ch. g. Tradesman and ch. g. Westchaster second; Charles D. Lanier's ch. g. Down East, and ch. m. Becky, third; C. A. Moore's b. m. Girl o' Mins and br. g. Monocie, fourth.

Class 65, Hunters and Jumpers—Charles D. Lanier's ch. g. Bay o' Light, eecond; Charles D. Lanier's ch. m. Becky, third; Mrs. R. V. Pell's b. g. Mapie Leaf, Giugras, I. Shoa, No. Access, R.

Leading batters for twenty or more games: Hendryx, Louisville, 383: Becker, Kansas City, 374; Miller, Kansas City, 238; Taggart, Columbus, 327; Covington, Indianapolis, 320; Cochran, Kansas City, 319; Good, Kansas City, 319; Good, Kansas City, 319; Good, Kansas City, 319; Good, Kansas City, 316; E. Miller, St. Paul, 318; O'Mara, Indianapolis, 316; Kirke, Louisville, 315.

GALWAY MEN'S GAMES.

Two football games and a hurling

Type football games and a hurling

Type football games and a hurling

KELLY STILL HAS HIS EYE ON BALL

Former Giant Retains Batting Lead in International See in Pursuit.

GEORGE'S AVERAGE 394

Frank of Baltimore, With Sir Straight Victories, Heads the Pitchers.

schester team, continues to lead the international League batamen, while See, his team mate, continues in second place. Kelly's average remained un changed last week, as he continued to hit at his .394 gait. See, his closest ival, lost five points and is hitting .572. Baltimore continues to punish opposng pitchers and has a club batting avrage of .308, thirty-eight points above ochester, which is second in club batting. The Jersey City and Newark clubs are seventh and eighth in team

with six games won and none lost After winning nine straight games Juhn

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE-CLUB BAT-

PITCHERS' RECORDS